

THOUSANDS EXECUTED

KERENSKY TRIES TO STOP THE RUSSIAN STAMPEDE

OFFICIAL LIST OF CONSCRIPTS

The master list governing the selection of conscripts was received today by the Nye County Board which will immediately notify registrants to appear. The order in which they will be called is as follows. On the first draft Nye County must furnish 75 men. To secure these, 150 men in consecutive order will be notified to appear. Following is the list of the first 250 names of which 150 will be summoned immediately. The first column represents the order of selection and the second column under "Reg." an abbreviation for registrant, is the red ink number of the drafted man. The list follows in order:

FROM 1 TO 150				
No. Reg.	No. Reg.	No. Reg.	No. Reg.	No. Reg.
1-258	21-486	41-601	61-552	81-760
2-458	22-692	42-606	62-298	82-183
3-854	23-600	43-182	63-675	83-56
4-783	24-810	44-513	64-343	84-792
5-837	25-507	45-46	65-726	85-5
6-337	26-309	46-223	66-15	86-350
7-676	27-437	47-117	67-452	87-54
8-275	28-604	48-602	68-355	88-870
9-509	29-43	49-390	69-530	89-549
10-564	30-420	50-75	70-809	90-440
11-596	31-514	51-772	71-645	91-741
12-636	32-433	52-721	72-218	92-711
13-548	33-10	53-786	73-620	93-841
14-126	34-487	54-280	74-550	94-638
15-784	35-797	55-757	75-574	95-623
16-755	36-140	56-868	76-31	96-269
17-107	37-432	57-332	77-770	97-685
18-616	38-18	58-379	78-677	98-335
19-373	39-652	59-542	79-749	99-493
20-775	40-739	60-194	80-525	100-341

FROM 101 TO 200				
No. Reg.	No. Reg.	No. Reg.	No. Reg.	No. Reg.
101-391	121-103	141-642	161-90	181-557
102-353	122-556	142-222	162-191	182-622
103-637	123-154	143-700	163-477	183-585
104-360	124-51	144-297	164-753	184-781
105-571	125-717	145-321	165-130	185-323
106-488	126-30	146-736	166-858	186-857
107-704	127-199	147-707	167-168	187-438
108-72	128-388	148-368	168-424	188-441
109-356	129-773	149-320	169-840	189-357
110-112	130-608	150-656	170-657	190-23
111-128	131-406	151-814	171-175	191-331
112-679	132-519	152-738	172-300	192-492
113-805	133-25	153-848	173-278	193-565
114-11	134-392	154-121	174-524	194-800
115-363	135-383	155-221	175-532	195-715
116-6	136-588	156-292	176-336	196-539
117-327	137-856	157-822	177-212	197-349
118-664	138-705	158-504	178-49	198-562
119-93	139-576	159-470	179-8	199-501
120-345	140-122	160-312	180-305	200-102

FROM 201 TO 250				
No. Reg.	No. Reg.	No. Reg.	No. Reg.	No. Reg.
201-714	211-725	221-862	231-560	241-58
202-86	212-156	222-257	232-303	242-150
203-71	213-808	223-155	233-563	243-19
204-555	214-780	224-284	234-211	244-400
205-606	215-267	225-133	235-146	245-4
206-435	216-567	226-807	236-843	246-115
207-681	217-421	227-867	237-229	247-832
208-713	218-169	228-185	238-410	248-206
209-450	219-436	229-265	239-299	249-228
210-113	220-396	230-285	240-750	250-136

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BASEBALL GAMES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Standing of the Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	69	49	.585
Los Angeles	63	52	.549
Salt Lake	56	54	.510
Portland	52	58	.472
Oakland	54	63	.462
Vernon	49	67	.422
Yesterday's Games			
At Salt Lake—	R.	H.	E.
Morning Game—			
Vernon	4	12	2
Salt Lake	3	9	2
Batteries: Quinn and Moore; Dubue and Hannah.			
Afternoon Game—	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	7	14	
Salt Lake	2	8	
Batteries: Marion and Simon; H. Kirmeyer and Hannah.			
At San Francisco	R.	H.	E.
Morning Game—			
San Francisco	1	4	
Oakland	2	5	
Batteries: Smith and Baker; Krause and Murray.			
Afternoon Game—	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	5	11	
Oakland	4	9	
Batteries: Baum, Erickson, and McKee; Ariett and Mitze.			
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BERLIN CATERERS ARE SENT TO PRISON

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, July 30.—Hillers and Dressels, two fashionable restaurants have been ordered closed. The proprietors were jailed, charged with violating the food ordinances.

SWITCHMEN RETURN TO THEIR WORK

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 30.—The strike of 2500 switchmen of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen was called off after an all night conference between representatives of the switchmen and the nineteen railroads involved. The men were ordered to return to work immediately.

GERMANS SINK DUTCH VESSEL

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, July 30.—A German submarine yesterday sank five Dutch fishing vessels eighteen miles from the Dutch coast between Schavening and Ymuiden.

VOTE WEDNESDAY ON PROHIBITION

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 30.—National prohibition is before the Senate for debate under an agreement to vote Wednesday. Senator Shepard of Texas has planned to open the debate on his resolution proposing submission to the states of a national constitutional amendment for prohibition. The president considers committee conduct of the war a reflection on himself, and insists that there is no question of greater value than of the individual food administrator as against a board of three.

FINLAND LEFT OUT OF MOSCOW MEETING

(By Associated Press.)
PETROGRAD, July 30.—The Bourse Gazette estimates there will be 850 delegates to the Moscow conference. On account of their attitude towards Russia, Finland, Ukraine, or the Maximalist party were not invited.

FORCAST FOR WEEK

Rocky mountain and plateau regions: During the week the weather will be fair, except for widely scattered thunder showers, with the temperature near or below the seasonal average.

FOR BUREAU OF MINES

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Frank W. Dewolf, III, has been named assistant director of the Bureau of Mines.

RETREAT LASTS FOR 100 MILES AND ARMIES FOLLOWED OVER RUSSIAN BORDER BY TEUTONS

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 30.—The Times correspondent at the Russian southwest headquarters states that General Korniloff is executing deserters by wholesale.

(By Associated Press.)
PETROGRAD, July 30.—Nikolai Lenine, the peace agitator and alleged German spy, has disappeared and his whereabouts is unknown to the authorities.

(By Associated Press.)
Having retreated a distance of approximately 100 miles from where Kerensky, the iron man of Russia, carried them in his personally conducted drive early in the present month, the Russian army on the center of the line in East Galicia is again on Russian soil on both sides of Husiatyn and is still being followed by the forces of the Teutonic Allies.

Likewise the armies to the north and south continue to fall back before the enemy. Wherever the faithful troops attempt to

General Strike Iron Mines In Gogebic Range, Mich.

(By Associated Press.)
BESSEMER, Mich., July 30.—A general strike of all miners on the Gogebic iron range as a result of a vote taken at a mass meeting yesterday. The strike began at 7 o'clock this morning. Leaders of the men refused to estimate the number of men that would be called out while representatives of the operators declared that most of the men were satisfied with working conditions and would not strike.

MOONEY GIVEN A NEW HEARING

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—A new trial for Thomas Mooney is recommended by Attorney General Webb in a document filed in the state supreme court where Mooney's appeal from the death sentence for murder is pending. Webb's action in consenting to a retrial is based on the exposure of Frank Oxman and his alleged attempts to suborn perjury.

GENERAL OTIS DIES AT TABLE

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, July 30.—General Harrison Gray Otis, editor and owner of the Times is dead. Death came when he was seated at the breakfast table. Heart failure is the cause. Deceased was eighty years of age.

HOTTEST OF THE YEAR

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 30.—This is the hottest day of the summer with 93 and a humidity of fifty. Many prostrations.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 30.—This is the hottest day of the year. Temperature 102. Three deaths.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ORDERS ROUND UP OF DELINQUENTS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Declaring that thousands have evaded registration Attorney General Gregory today ordered a roundup and criminal prosecutions.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Free postage for soldiers, sailors and marines during the war is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Lorigin of Connecticut.

give battle they are harassed by numerically stronger forces of the Teutons and compelled to give ground, receiving no assistance from their recalcitrant former brothers-in-arms whose main effort continues to be to get out of striking distance of the army.

So fast has been the retirement of the Russians and the advance of the enemy toward Bukovina that already an are-life formation has been thrown westward of Czernowitz, the capital, with the northern end resting on Woolawice, 25 miles distant, and the southern end to the east of Kut, on the western border of the crownland.

Evidently the preparations for the "blood and iron" policy of the government against the disaffected troops shortly will be put into full force, for Minister of War Kerensky is on his way to the Russian headquarters, there to confer with the military leaders to formulate plans to stay the retreat and compel the troops to stand and face the foe as the Russians in the southern Carpathian region are doing. Down along this latter front the Russians, aided by the Rumanians, continue to force the Teutonic Allies to cede ground, especially in the upper Putna valley.

Fifty Men Trapped by Fire In British Columbia Forest

(By Associated Press.)
NELSON, B. C., July 30.—Fifty men are reported to have been trapped in a disastrous forest fire which swept over the Elk Lumber Company's plant at Spruce Creek, twelve miles east of here yesterday. Last reports reaching here said that four bodies had been recovered and that the fire was still burning fiercely last night. Damage to the lumber plant was placed at nearly \$75,000 but no estimate could be made of the timber loss.

INVASION OF RUSSIA BY HUNS ARMY

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, July 30.—The Germans are advancing through Suchawa valley in Bukovina, toward Seletyn. Germans have advanced east of upper Moldavia valley. The Russians are holding the heights east of the river Zbrocon on the Russian frontier, which the Teutons crossed at several points.

Despite the resistance of the Russians between the Dulester and Pruth rivers, the Germans pressed back the Russians to a point southwest of Zaleschchiki.

STEAMER RAMS U. S. TRANSPORT

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTIC PORT, July 30.—An anchored American transport awaiting sailing orders was rammed by an inbound steamship. The ship was headed for the beach in a sinking condition.

Those aboard the transport Saratoga were taken off by lifeboats from other craft in the harbor responding to the distress signals. The Panama kept her bow in the deep hole in the transport's port quarter below the water line until all were removed. The Saratoga was beached.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—It is believed that the trans-Pacific steamer Wairuna thirty seven days overdue from Auckland is drifting helplessly in mid-ocean.

GERMAN CABINET ALREADY CHOSEN

ANNOUNCEMENT IS DELAYED UNTIL RETURN OF CHANCELLOR FROM VIENNA

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, July 30.—Official announcement of the appointments of new men to Prussian ministerial positions is not expected before the chancellor returns from his visit to Vienna, and Munich the latter part of the week. Dr. Michaelis has already selected the men to assist him to carry out electrical reforms agreed upon, and is merely awaiting the emperor's approval.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, July 30.—Violent artillery duels are reported on the Aisne and at Verdun. German attacks were repulsed.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, July 30.—Minor fighting in the Trentino favored the Italians. On the Julian front there was aerial activity.

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FEATURES
TODAY
EARL WILLIAMS
—IN—
ARSEN LUPIN
PATHE WEEKLY
TOMORROW
LENORE ULRICH
—IN—
"HER OWN PEOPLE"
WEDNESDAY
"WOMANHOOD, THE GLORY OF THE NATION"
MARVELOUS IN ITS REALISM
SURPRISING IN ITS NEWNESS
DARING, THRILLING IN TELLING THE STORY
MATINEE 1:30
EVENING 7:15 & 8:45